

THE ENEMY IS SHOT

Today

Four Sweet Platinides
Punch, Brothers, Punch
Best Plan is to Run
Prohibition's Last Gasp
By Arthur Brisbane

Men cling to old sayings,
safe families. Providence save
thinking and the certainty that
an one can disagree with what
is said, helps.

New York's four candidates
for mayor describe the "paramount
issue" of the election.
Mr. La Guardia, Fusion candidate:
"The paramount issue is the
restoration of the control of
government to the people."

Mr. McKee, Independent
Democratic candidate, says:
"The paramount issue is the
restoration of the control of
the city to the people."

Mr. O'Brien, regular Democratic
candidate, changes it a
little:
"The paramount issue is the
election of officials who will best
manage the affairs of the city."

No government has ever been
"renowned in the people" for no
people anywhere has ever
possessed any government, since
tribal days. People see new
governments come, watch them
to see what happens from
Timbuctoo to Brooklyn. Under King
George, Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin,
Kemal, or our government here,
the people get the government
they deserve, and as they pay
less attention to public affairs
than to anything else they do
not deserve or get much. What
you can't do for yourself, others
cannot or will not do for you.

The President's rejection of
proposed farm produce price-
fixing avoids much bad pun-
ching. Each farmer has a
dozen so many bushels of wheat
and corn, raise as many bushels
as his quota. When he sold
wheat or corn, he had for bushels
or wheat would be paid for the
amount of the sale. His
production and sales quota
would be full. He would not
punch more, and must eat pro-
duction or get rid of it somehow.

There was to be "one punch
for 100 bushels of wheat," the
wheat card, another punch for
so many bushels, etc.
Old farmers will want a song
of Mark Twain's day that might
be revised appropriately:
"Punch, brothers, punch,
punch with care, punch in the
presence of the passenger. A
punch trip slip for a standard
fare."

Farmer's organizations had
suspended their strike but now
under it resumed. It seems
they want the government to
guarantee a fair price.
The individual farmer, like his
personal freedom, likes to be
in his own way. To tell him
how much wheat, how many
bushels may raise does not
suit him, unless he has changed.

St. Phillip Gibbs, who wrote
a good deal about the big war,
says the next will not come for
some years, because youth, pre-
sumably not anxious for inter-
ment in "Flanders Fields," will
not hit back.

In New York's Columbia Uni-
versity 200 young men, repre-
senting many groups of students,
announced that their
peaceful convictions would not
lead them to go to war for the Stars
and Stripes under any circum-
stances.

These noble young Americans
are willing to fight by fighting
down in the past, 1776-1812, and
not would shed their own
ruddy drops.

Laws against immigration
should be changed to admit
fathers and mothers able to pro-
tect themselves and their children.

WEATHER

Rain or snow tonight; fair
and warmer Tuesday; fresh
north to east winds.
High tide 1.58
a. m.; 1.52 p. m.
Sun rises 6:57;
sets 4:52.
Light all vehi-
cles at 4:02.

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PROFESSOR'S WIFE AND KILLER HIT

Late News Bulletins—Races

Three races at Pimlico paid \$123.80.

OPENING OF ZIEGFELD FOLLIES POSTPONED
Owing to last minute necessity for holding over the opening of the new Ziegfeld Follies production at the Shubert Theater tonight, the coast-to-coast network broadcast of the show at midnight is likewise not heard as per original plans. These called for midnight transmission through WBZ-WB2 and the National Broadcasting Company "Blue Network" Chain. The same schedule is arranged for tomorrow night when the opening and air attraction will be staged. (Details on page 15).

SUPREME COURT O. K.'S BAY STATE AUTO LAW
Washington, Nov. 6 (INS)—The Supreme Court today in effect held constitutional the Massachusetts compulsory automobile law. The court denied the petition of Joseph Poresky of Clinton, Mass., for review of the action of Federal Judge Elisha Brewster of Boston, in refusing to consider his attack on the constitutionality of the law.

FARMERS TO DEMAND PRICE-FIXING OF CONGRESS
St. Paul, Nov. 6 (AP)—A united demand by governors of Western states for a federal price-fixing and crop restriction farm relief program will be made on Congress in January, Gov. Floyd B. Olson said today upon his return from Washington. (Farm Strike Story on Page 2).

GRAND JURY TO PROBE BIG OIL PLANT FIRE
Providence, R. I., Nov. 6 (AP)—Investigation of the \$1,000,000 fire at the North Tiverton oil plant of the New England Terminal Co. will be launched by the Newport County Grand Jury on Wednesday, it was announced today by Atty.-Gen. John P. Hartigan.

Foley Gains Strength As Ballot Nears

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Invasions of every ward in the city, spirited appeals over the air, parade, red fire, the blare of bands, interspersed with last-minute charges and counter charges, will bring the hotly contested mayoralty campaign to a whirlwind finish at midnight tonight.

In the opinion of many, this will probably be the last of the so-called non-partisan elections. Almost universally condemned, the system which has been in force for more than two decades, it is now believed, will be scrapped by the next Legislature for either a runoff primary or the return of party responsibility.

Run by enthusiastic big "victory" gatherings, each of the six candidates is supplanting confidence of the outcome of tomorrow's election and all are fighting tooth and nail for the "break."

Die-Atty. William J. Foley, given a tremendous impetus by a huge crowd that filled every inch of the harbor, from the side of the State House ballroom and overflowed into the foyer and lobby, will hold 18 rallies tonight and two radio addresses.

March by Foley's Neighbors
At 11:30 p. m. he will be met in Andrews by thousands of his South Boston neighbors and friends and escorted in triumph to the Municipal Building, where he will make the last speech of his campaign. Several bands, torchlight and the glare of red fire will bring back the flavor of old-time Democratic election night bonfires.

In his tour of the wards, Foley will be flanked by a host of speakers, including Mayor James M. Curley and Daniel H. Conkley. The mayor will deliver his last word to the voters over the air from Station WJAC at 10 p. m.

Thousands Idle at Ford Plants in Snub for NRA

NEW SUSPECT GRILLED IN ROCKPORT MORE CITS PLANNED TO EVEN HOURS

BULLETIN
Rockport, Nov. 6.—Warren Olson, 35, town-headed, ruddy-checked neighbor of the slain widow, Augusta Johnson, was brought from his place of employment in Gloucester to the Rockport town hall by three state troopers this afternoon for questioning about the murder. Olson was the first to enter the Johnson home when fire rang out covered there after the murder and detectives believe he may have overlooked some incriminating detail that would aid them.

By JAMES J. MIER
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Rockport, Nov. 6.—A clue given by the wife of Prof. John Hunter Sedgwick of the Harvard School of Business Administration today led to the seizure of a unidentified man for questioning about the murder of Mrs. Augusta Johnson.

The professor's wife, Mrs. Florence Sedgwick, notified authorities that she had attached a man who was accused by a man of mid age in the woods near the Pigeon Cove home where Mrs. Johnson, a well-to-do widow, was beaten to death and partially cremated last Tuesday night.

The incident took place about 10 days before the murder. The man, shabby in dress, approached the women and mumbled something about guiding them through the woods. The women, frightened, declined his services and hurried away.

SEARCH FOR COMPANION
Soon after this story was told, police brought in a middle-aged man for questioning. They suspect he is the man who seemed to the women. He said that on the night of the murder he was going cards in a shack in the woods with two companions. He named his companions and police began a search for them to check his story.

If he proves his whereabouts on the night of the murder, he will be charged with the murder.

Lindberghs Plan Hop to Switzerland
The Hague, Nov. 6 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Anne Lindbergh visited Premier Herold's Colijn today, and also called on the Dutch king and queen and public works.

The Lindberghs plan to fly to Switzerland tomorrow, but are undecided whether to stop at Paris en route.

Girl Grilled in Shooting



Phyllis Read, an employee of the Club Chalet in Tremont st., who was questioned by police in the "Keenan" Keenan shooting in the club early today. (Other pictures on Page 13.)

KEENON, LIVING IN GUN DUEL, SEALS LIPS ABOUT FOE

BULLETIN
Police Capt. James Clifton announced this afternoon that he has been hunting Thomas Keenan, who lives in either H. or Union st., South Boston, for months as the "key" to the solution of the "Keenan" Keenan shooting.

Gunmen blazed in a spectacular bang duel over a girl in this Club Chalet in Tremont st., in the theater district, at 3:15 a. m. today, shattering the festivities of 50 guests and wounding John D. (Kenny) Keenan, a Public Enemy No. 5, who has a police record as broad as America and nearly two decades long.

Keenan, who had been whisked to City Hospital in a tax before police learned of the shooting, was reported dead this noon.

He refused to talk, and the many mouths who had seen the battle had qualified before police reached the scene, but two news-men, club attendants, gangsters and others were rounded up for questioning.

BONNIE IS SOUGHT
The man who shot Keenan is known, according to Capt. James Clifton of Warren ave. division, who described him as a South Boston man, but not friendly with the five city gang.

Thomas Callahan, living either in H. or Union st., South Boston, is much wanted for questioning and is being sought in all parts of the city, was revealed.

Two girls figured prominently in the police investigation. A blonde, wearing a pearl gray coat and hat, seen with Keenan from the club in a sedan with five men, is reported shot by the men.

Phyllis Read of Currier at elegant girl at the club was separated from all the others at the police station for special questioning. Booked as a suspect, she was released as Charles A. Nelson, 41, of Meade ave., Somerville, said to be the doorman, and Frank Ryan, 25, of Commonwealth ave., Allston.

KEENON'S REVENGE
Taken into custody and later released were Michael "Spick" Keenan, 30, of South Boston, and his brother, James. The former and Keenan have been in at odds.

At the hospital Keenan said: "I ain't going to kick in. They want to put me in the hospital."

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Dr. Guilfoyle, Wife Slayer, Dives to Death in Prison

Wethersfield, Ct., Nov. 6 (INS)—Dr. Harold C. Guilfoyle, serving a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Clara Gould, committed suicide by jumping in front of a gallery in a cell block at the State Prison here today.

Guilfoyle was sentenced at Hartford April 1, 1928, after a lengthy trial. Subsequently he tried and failed several appeals for pardon, or when his attorneys sent into Federal court with a plea that Com-

mission law under which he was sentenced by three judges violated the Federal constitution. A short time previously he had been president by coming personally from Wethersfield to Hartford to argue for a new trial.

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Elect William J. Foley and Defeat the Tricksters!

(EDITORIAL)

THE people of Boston will do one of two things tomorrow:

They will either elect District-Attorney William J. Foley mayor.

Or the political tricksters will take charge of the city government for the next four years.

The game that has been played by some of the backers of some of the candidates in this campaign has been an out-and-out racket, nothing else.

On the eve of a critical election, these political racketeers have so maneuvered the situation that

the Democratic candidates find themselves in the position of having actually menaced majority control of the city through a division of strength, and with but one of them having a chance of preventing seizure of the city government by a candidate who cannot hope to get more than thirty per cent of the registered vote.

Is that not a bitter dose of "practical politics" for the citizens to swallow?

Fortunately for the Democratic party and hence for the majority of the citizens of Boston, a surge of voters to the cause of Mr. Foley, and a

clean, clear-cut campaign so ably led by Mayor Curley, have assured his election and the defeat of the plotters. The other three Democratic candidates have run their race. Mr. Foley alone remains as the one man who can and will defeat the schemers, provided the aroused voters stay awake to their peril.

If the campaign had been played out honestly, and on the level by everybody, so that the citizens would have been given their right to choose their own man, the man they believed best quali-

fied to run their city for them, there would be but two men in the contest. The decision would have been easy, and a majority candidate would have been elected.

But the political racketeers, the contract and patronage chiselers, the unfair tax abatement sharks, the taxicab stand pedlars, the undercover sharpshooters, didn't want to play the game that way. They never do. A fair contest, a decent deal for the public, are not parts of their campaign book.

Therefore, the people have seen this crew of

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wreckers engaged in their conniving far in advance of the opening of the mayoralty campaign, with one design, and only one design—the frustration of the wishes of the majority of the citizens of Boston, the seizing of the city's government for their own purposes, as a result of this open betrayal of the rights of the citizens to name their own officials.

WHAT would happen to the city if this unholy plotting should be successful can only be guessed. Any guess is sufficient to give any citizen the shudders. On one side we see the Innes-Bottomly-Nichols conspirators in one of the most determined efforts in the city's history to elect a Republican mayor in one of the most overwhelmingly Democratic towns in America, and whistling loudly whenever anyone cries "Exchange street." On another side we can see the chilly group that pulls strings for big business, ruthless in their open disregard for the rights and desires of the plain people, deaf to their needs, and mindful only of what is in it for them if their man can snatch the city hall. Back of this group is too clearly seen the shadow of a fat and puffy hand, clutching a list of demands for tax abatements now awaiting decision and totalling over \$15,000,000. Decision on these demands will be made after the election. Not one decision has been handed down since Sept. 11. A study of this list, and an analysis of the endorsements of candidates by the men making these demands and the attorneys representing them, will show some of them in their proper light. These cases total 77, and there's not a home-owner on the list. Home-owners certainly are not financing any political campaigns these days!

Tax abatement demands, totalling \$600,000,000, are now before the board of assessors, and constitute an actual menace to the city's welfare, unless determined by a fair and unbiased authority. More than \$100,000,000 in abatements have already been made this year. What will happen to the little fellow desperately trying to save his home if all the big fellows are able to swear off their

The Plotters Foiled



taxes and throw all the tax burden on the small property owners is a tragedy that obviously does not concern these left-handed patriots.

THE people's answer to all this heartless conniving, plotting, chiseling and outright racketeering on the part of some should be the election of William J. Foley, an honest man, and a man

who not only represents the majority of Boston citizens but who can and will be elected.

Election of Mr. Foley will defeat the schemes of the political racketeers. Election of Mr. Foley will assure the city of four years of honest, capable government by a man fitted by every experience in public life, a man selected by the majority of the

citizens, and not by a gang of back-room politicians or by a group of hard-boiled tax-dodgers.

MR. FOLEY obviously is the only Democrat who can be elected in this nightmarish campaign devised and forced through to a screaming climax by the political master-minds who are hopeful of destroying majority rule in Boston.

Either Mr. Foley will be elected, or the Innes-Nichols-Bottomly system of night and day mayors will be foisted upon Boston again. All the talking and claiming, blatherings and abuse will not change this situation. The Innes machine has broken down in these last hours of the campaign. Mr. Nichols is not only the candidate of the minority party in Boston, but the independent voters in his party have bolted him almost in a body for Mr. Parham. His one and only hope is to so tear down and destroy the Democratic party in Boston that his small vote will be enough to win for him in the field of six candidates, is fading.

If Innes should succeed in putting over this scheme, all that the voters would get out of it would be the knowledge that they have been fooled again by politicians who brag they are too smart for them.

The Boston Evening American believes the citizens are too intelligent to be knowingly victimized by such brazen tactics, and it believes that the people's resentment will be shown in practical form at the polls tomorrow by giving Mr. Foley such a smashing victory that it will be a long time before another effort is made to defeat the people in their manifest rights and desires.

THE honor of the city is at stake. The welfare of the needy and unemployed is at stake. The success of private industry is at stake. Under the circumstances it is clearly the duty of every individual interested in preserving the essentials that are necessary to the welfare of the city and its people to go to the polls and to vote for William J. Foley for mayor tomorrow. There is no middle course for any voter who desires a continuance of economical, efficient and humane administration of the affairs of the municipality. The duty of the hour is clear—support the candidacy of William J. Foley.

Paraguayans Wipe Out 2 Regiments

Amoy, Paraguay, Nov. 6 (AP)—A war office announcement today said Paraguayans forced in the Gran Chaco annihilated two regiments of Bolivians in an attack on a two-and-a-half-mile front.

Cambridge Doctor Drops Dead in Street

Dr. Everett S. Barker, 61, of 31 Shepard st., Cambridge, collapsed and died today on Shepard st., while on his way to work in the pharmacy department of the United Drug Co. in Boston.



Velvet MISSES! rich new "go-places" dresses
\$10.75

Rich BLACK, most of them

Slither some luxury into your wardrobe with one of these! Two STREET LENGTH styles (see sketch at left). Two ANKLE LENGTH theater styles (see sketch at right). Shimmering, sleek black—some navy, brown, wine. Sizes 14 to 20. Filene's fourth floor for dresses.

HAWLEY STREET SIDE OF THE FLOOR

FARMER STRIKE KILLING STIRS TROOPS CALL

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Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6 (AP)—The farm strike, spreading violence and destruction in that state, reached a crucial stage today as Gov. Herring threatened to mobilize the militia.

A forty-foot Great Northern Railroad bridge near Jamez was destroyed by an incendiary fire, believed to have been set by strikers. One strike picket was killed and three critically injured when an automobile hurled into a farm truck halted at a highway barricade near Dakota City, Neb. The commandeered truck careened into the midst of strikers who had thrown logs in front of the market bound vehicle.

The death of Frank Fletcher of Homer, Neb., brought to two the fatalities since the national farm embargo was declared more than two weeks ago. The other fatality occurred recently in Wisconsin.

Informed that strike pickets had stopped a Chicago and Northwestern live stock train at Lawton, Ia., and released eight carloads of sheep and cattle, Gov. Herring said the state would step in with national guard troops if local authorities were unable to suppress the disorders. The train was bound from Pierre for Sioux City.

"The pickets held the railroad right-of-way high with ties, stopped the train, warned aboard and released the live stock to roam the countryside."

Millions Ready for Roosevelt Farm Relief

Washington, Nov. 6 (INB)—Confident of the soundness of the present farm relief program but recognizing the discontent in the West, the administration today prepared to speed and expand its plan for relief of the farmer.

"While the administration has barred flat price fixing, the program of price pegging through loans, milk agreements and purchase of surplus food for the needy was described by experts as being designed to stabilize the market."

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace stood firm against price-fixing, and joined with some of the experts in the department in urging President Roosevelt to reject the price-fixing program presented here by farm state governors.

The governors, who failed to win over the administration, were told that "every possible effort" to raise prices will be exerted, said some experts of the administration, in order to bring about a more favorable price-fixing.

"Hundreds of millions of dollars will be spent in the next few months for the aid of farmers through loans and benefit payments."

Bostonians to Pry Secrets of South Sea Islands

Gloicester, Nov. 6 (AP)—All was shipshape aboard the schooner Yankes today with her crew of men and women from various parts of the United States and Canada ready to sail around the world.

The Yankes, a 25-footer, is owned by Capt. Irving Johnson of Springfield. She is a Dutch-built, former North Sea pilot boat and is well-manned.

The crew is made up of amateur sailors and includes Capt. and Mrs. Johnson, Mate Frederick Jackson, Providence, R. I.; Second Mate Douglas H. Swanton, Swanton, Pa.; Roland Wentzel, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Theodore Hickson and Charles T. Springfield, Edward Dannon and Dr. Rufus Southworth, Cincinnati; Perre Johnson, Beverly; Robert Murray, Waban; Morris Beringer, New York; Rott Schuyler, Rochester, N. Y., and others.

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While they plan to grill him, they are the report of Dr. Burgess Magrath and completion of a search of subterranean caves in a nearby mountain.

Dr. Magrath is expected to determine whether the criminal was the victim of an accidental assault, which would furnish the police with a motive for the brutal slaying.

The suspect in question is said to be a church-goer, deeply religious and a daily Bible reader, whose arrest, it was declared, will check the continuation to do everything they can in solving the mysterious murders. He repeated his confession to no member of his church could have been responsible for the crimes.

Dr. Southworth is ship's surgeon and Dr. Walter Garry of Boston will sail as far as Panama, as a passenger. The Yankes carries one professional, Fritz Volmecke of Hamburg, Germany, the ship's cook.

Capt. Johnson hoped to reach Panama in about two weeks, proceed through the strait to the Pacific Ocean and then head for the South Sea.

The party planned a six month's stay in the South Sea islands, visiting South India-China, the Malay Peninsula and Siam. Then, across the Indian Ocean to the East African coast.

Capt. Johnson expects to return in the spring of 1935.

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FEDERAL HEADS ATTACK U. S. CHARGES

The indicted bankers' attempt to compel the government to reveal its hand in the Federal National Bank cases was launched in federal court today at hearing of defense motions for bills of particulars.

Judge Hugh D. McCallahan heard the arguments after first reading a writ of habeas corpus authorizing special Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Irving G. McCann, to produce John A. Deery, jailed Salem banker, in court Wednesday morning for arraignment on the new indictments.

The government is asked to furnish particulars in indictment against Daniel C. Muloney, Theodore M. Logan, Cornelius J. Corcoran, Lloyd B. Fenderson and Arthur J. Dion, all officers of the Federal National, or its affiliates.

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Gary Cooper AL SMITH COUP Hunting, So Is Sandra L. Parsons

Hollywood, Nov. 6 (AP)—The New York city mayoral campaign closes today after an uproarious three-cornered race fought out amid the uncertainties of national political currents and the confusion of tangled party allegiances.

Tomorrow, some 130,000 voters will choose among Joseph McKee, Democrat, and Mayor John P. O'Brien, the Republican, and Mayor John P. O'Brien, the Republican, and Mayor John P. O'Brien, the Republican.

But perhaps the most mysterious and the most puzzling in this campaign is "where does Al Smith stand?" Political observers hold that Smith's endorsement of any of the nominees will have tremendous influence on the result. He remains silent.

Eleventh hour appeals will be inaugurated by Postmaster-General Farley, who will address voters over WABC tonight to be followed immediately over the same station by a "surprise speaker of unusual prominence" on behalf of the Fusionists. There have been rumors that this "surprise speaker" will be Al Smith.

Farley is expected to reaffirm his announcement that he will vote for Joseph McKee, recovery candidate, whose appearance as a candidate carried with it tacit approval of the national Democratic administration. Farley came forth today with an announcement of support of the entire McKee ticket.

Managers for Mayor John P. O'Brien and his running mate on the regular Democratic ticket are preparing also for a late radio appeal.

Bankhead Gaining After Operation

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)—Bankhead, who recently underwent a heart operation, is comfortably at Lenox Hill Hospital here. He said the actress was in no danger.

U. T. W. Leader Seeks Silk Strike Solution

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 6 (AP)—J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, was announced by his party as Washington Tuesday to confer with Senator Walter George and Deputy Administrator Whitehead of the NRA in regard to settlement of the national silk strike.

Niagara Drying Up Under East Winds

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 6—Little water is tumbling over the Niagara cataracts. Visitors are treated instead to the unusual spectacle of a nearby Niagara. With the upper river extremely low, the river channels between the main and Goat Island, usually filled with turbulent rapids, were dry in many places.

East winds of the past few days were blamed for the condition of state reservation officials. Their theory is that the wind has lifted the water back into Lake Erie.

The river is so low that many rocks are visible in sight. The channel between Goat Island and State Island has a few trickling streams instead of the usual gushing currents.

The bar by which early settlers ferried to Goat Island is dry and many boats are stranded on the mainland. The Canadian channel likewise is low, with many rocks visible in sight.

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Sothern Estate All Goes to Wife

New York, Nov. 6 (E. M. Sothern, famous actor who died here a few days ago, left his entire estate to his wife, Julia Marlowe, it was learned today. The will was filed for probate within a week.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
NOV. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

SALLY O'NEILL, ARNO, DREXEL BIDDLE STEEL IN FIST OFFS

SPIEGEL SUES TO TEST GOOD HOARDING BAN

Attorney Charges U. S. Order Violates Constitution

Capacity of President Roosevelt's gold policy, especially as it concerns hoarding, was thrown into the courts here today with the suit charged that it violated the federal constitution.

The action, which is sure to be a test case of national importance, is an equity suit filed against U. S. Dist. Atty. Francis J. W. Ford in Federal court by Edward Spiegel, State St. lawyer who was arrested Oct. 27 as a gold hoarder.

The equity bill is direct outgrowth of an indictment against Spiegel, returned by the federal grand jury the day before his arrest by Chief U. S. Deputy Marshal James A. Tague which was appearing before a master in the now famous Beeson Participations, Inc., suit, which he originally filed.

The jury indicted the lawyer for failure to comply with the order of the Treasury the fact that he was "holding" gold.

Death in Tryst



In the bill filed today, Spiegel said he "believes that the allegations do not constitute an offense under the constitution and the laws of the United States."

He argued there is nothing in the fundamental law of the land either expressed or implied that gives Congress the right to prohibit or limit the private ownership of gold.

Both the Gold Exchange Act and President Roosevelt's famous executive order of Aug. 28 are cited as violating the Fifth Amendment, and the seizure of the gold was in violation of the Constitution's Fourth Amendment.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT

Spiegel also declares his standing and reputation as a lawyer will be seriously impaired and that he will suffer irreparable damage if placed before the bar. Since he has no adequate remedy, he asks that Ford be enjoined from prosecuting the case.

The bill also petitions for a temporary injunction to restrain Ford from pressing the gold-hoarding case while the equity suit is pending.

ARTIST IS KO'D BY SCION OF RICH FAMILY

Actress Said to Have Then Crashed Him on Head With a Chair

Hollywood, Nov. 6 (AP)—Drexel Biddle Steel, actor and member of a prominent Philadelphia family, knocked out Peter Arno, New York cartoonist, in an exchange of cuffs in the fashionable Embassy Club early today.

Sally O'Neill, film actress, who had been seen to the club by Arno, was declared by witnesses to have evened the score by rapping Steel over the head with a chair.

Among those who witnessed the fight were Joan Crawford and Frances Marion, who were seen to a tobacco fortune.

Both Steel and Arno, O'Neill gave their version of the affair, although the latter denied he had taken any part in the argument and fight that followed.

Steel said Arno apparently had taken exception to his speaking to Miss O'Neill as he passed Arno's table. Later, Steel said, Arno came over to his table and made "a pass at me."

"My embarrassment about the whole affair was increased because of the fact that I have known Mr. Arno for all of 10 years," said the actor. "The only person who was to call him by his own name of Curtis, for his name is Curtis Arno Peters, and I can't imagine that as the reason I can't believe that he objected to my speaking to Miss O'Neill, which was only common courtesy."

Arno's last bid for fame at the cuffs occurred at Reno, Nev., in 1931, when he engaged Cora Van Dine, Jr., in what turned out to be a mutual comedy fight.

Van Dine accused Arno of breaking up the Vanderbilt home, after Mrs. Arno's bumpy-riding with Mrs. Vanderbilt, the former Mary Wiegman, Vanderbilt had pursued Arno with a pistol, which was reported. At Reno, Van Dine appeared before Arno with four henchmen and made

Film Star Wields Chair

On Actor's Head in Fight



This famous artist again ponders the thrills of night life as he recovers from his latest knockout. This picture was taken when he was "convalescing" from his powder-puff fight with Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., Nov. 6's been knocked out by Drexel Biddle Steel and has to convalesce all over again, even though Sally O'Neill fought for him.

PETER ARNO

In a battle royal in Hollywood, Peter Arno, New York cartoonist, was knocked out by Drexel Biddle Steel, who was joined in the fray, spectators said.

WIDOWER HUNTS FIANCEE AND HIS \$12,000

Against the second marriage, but Skeels sent his daughter hunting him again, he said.



Haverhill, Nov. 6 (AP)—Against the second marriage, but Skeels sent his daughter hunting him again, he said.

On Saturday, Skeels took Mrs. Kukul to the Haverhill National Bank, he said, and showed her his \$12,000 in savings in a safety deposit box. She congratulated him on having his money in a safe place.

Skeels said Mrs. Annie Kukul, 30, of Detroit, came east 10 days ago to visit him at 25 Washington Ave. He reported her to the police that she had not only had a 24-hour stay in a safe place, but that she had \$12,000 in savings had gone.

As shown by schedules made public today, State Department officials with the Soviet consulate of foreign affairs will be brief.

When Lattinoff reaches Washington his tomorrow he will be escorted directly to be presented to the President.

Wednesday morning he will call at the state department and talk with Secretary Hull until lunch time, when both will go to the White House for a luncheon with Lattinoff's honor. The talk with Hull may very likely be his last departure visit.

Others in the White House conference will include Secretary Hull, Under Secretary Phillips, Assistant Secretary R. Walter Moore, William H. Murray, special assistant to Secretary Hull, and Henry Morgenthau, governor of the Farm Credit Administration.

WIFE REFUSED U. S. TRIP

According to his attorney, former Lattinoff went to Poland in December, 1928, and was married and deserted the following February because his wife refused to accompany him to Australia, where he was under contract to wrestle.



When he left for "Lower Under," he gave her \$1000 to use for fare in the United States. When he returned, he was later called her to come in the United States. From Australia, he also called \$20,000, he claimed.

When coming to the states in 1929 and making his second application for citizenship, his wife again refused to join him.

WANTED OWN FRIENDS

"I've always chosen between me and your beloved America," she wrote.

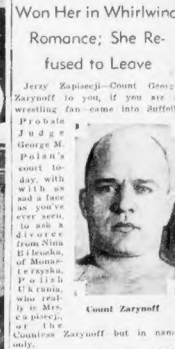
In July, 1929, it is claimed, her father sent two cables, saying it was impossible for her to come to this country because she was sick. In the meantime, Zarynoff was making the necessary arrangements to have her admitted into the country.

Since she would not come to live with her father, who was without giving her any advance notice, to his amazement, he says, she decided to leave her father and her father's home, and has not been back since the cables were sent.

Zarynoff returned to the United States and has not been heard from his wife in a year. She is now in the University of the University of Lausanne and teaches school in her home town.

ZARYNOFF ASKS FREEDOM FROM 12-DAY BRIDE

Won Her in Whirlwind Romance; She Refused to Leave



Jersey Zarynoff—Count George Zarynoff to you, if you are a wrestling fan—came into Suffolk Prison.

Judge George M. Polan's court in Suffolk today, with an as and a face as you've seen in the papers, to ask a writ of habeas corpus from Nina Zarynoff, who was married to him in a whirlwind romance, and who refused to leave.

The heavyweight wrestler, World War hero and anti-Bolshevik fighter, accuses her of deserting him. They were married in the Ukraine after a whirlwind romance on Feb. 2, 1929, he said, and 32 days later he was on his way to Australia, a woman with a bride.

SLAIN DANGER IS BURIED

Jerusalem, Nov. 6 (UPI)—In the modern American missionary cemetery in the German colony of Jerusalem, Carol Godfrey of Brooklyn found her last resting place today after her visit to the Holy Land was ended tragically by an Arab rifle shot in the garden of Gethsemane.

U. S. Consul A. K. Sloan Thiel and Vice-Consul Thomas Hochberg were present. A short service was read by Rev. Mr. Shaw of the American mission.

Miss Godfrey was with Jean Winters and Carol Winters to her stage friends.

LIBERTY ASKED FOR CRAWFORD

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 6 (AP)—George Crawford, charged with the murder of Mr. Agnes Boeing Tuley and her maid, was taken from the Alexandria jail today, under a court remanding of Adj. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, T. K. Seaton, superintendent of the county whole police, and six officers, distance into Soviet territory, near Leningrad, where his attorneys today will argue a motion to quash the charge on the ground that no members of his race were in the grand jury that returned the indictment.

MITCHELL TAX TRUCE SEEN

New York, Nov. 6 (UPI)—Charles E. Mitchell, former president and chairman of the National City Bank, is negotiating with the federal government to settle his income taxes. He was indicted, arrested and recently acquitted on three charges of trying to defraud the government out of \$100,000 in taxes.

The most startling development in the situation was the authoritative report that J. P. Morgan & Co. sponsored the proposed settlement of Mitchell's tax liability for \$750,000 and later raising the bid to \$125,000 to clear Mitchell of civil liability. The government's attitude was that even \$125,000 was too low.

Ghost Ship Skipper Testifies to Crash

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 6 (AP)—N. Calcutt, of the British freighter Alton Star, claims he witnessed the U. S. S. Chicago-Silver Palm collision off the California coast. He said three men died, leading officers to believe his vessel was the "Phantom Ship" crossing his bow in the fog, shortly before the crash.

Whether his views concerning the final effort was to be carried out remain to be settled. Years ago she declared.

"I want my funeral to be as simple as possible, with a casket for me in a night club, a bunch of college boys singing college songs loud as they can while they wear my coffin."

While she was in the hospital she was reported to have several times. To one of these reports she slipped.

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The "Phantom Ship" crossing his bow in the fog, shortly before the crash.

FIRE DESTROYS GUNMEN ROB 2 CONDOR HOME

A summer cottage, owned by Carl Dwyer, of Elmwood Ave., Watertown, and located on Pine Pond, Concord, was destroyed by fire today. The loss was estimated at \$2500.

The fire was discovered by Police Sgt. Marshall J. Whitehead of Concord and was beyond control when the fire department made a four and a half mile run to the scene. Firemen prevented access of the blaze to other cottages.

It was learned Dwyer, who is a Watertown fireman, allowed a friend to use the place yesterday. The latter left with a fire burning in the fireplace.

"Never give a sucker an even break," "just never show a smart man in a tight place," "an apple knacker a day keeps the sheriff away," "round-bellied gas wind up behind the eight ball," "it's having the come up around the house," "the time that ruins matrimony," "he's just a big butter and egg man."

RADIO AS HELM FOR PLANES

A radio direction finder by which any pilot, capable of keeping his plane on a given course can alter his ship directly for his destination, has just been perfected by American scientists.

They call the new instrument the "directioner." It is a radio instrument, and works in conjunction with regular radio equipment which can be found on most modern planes.

All the pilot has to do is to look up wave length of radio station at or near the point toward which he is flying, and tune in. When the signal comes through clearly, he sets a needle on the "directioner" at zero and flies on, as long as the needle stays there, he is flying toward the station. If it moves, that indicates drift and he has changed his position. All he has to do is keep the plane headed toward the radio station.

Should the plane veer to the right or to the left of the true course, the needle immediately will register similar deviation. A slight push on the rudder bar, and the plane is back on the course.

Rites for Mrs. Martin

Last rites for Mrs. Catherine Martin, who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow morning with a solemn high mass of requiem in the Father's Church, East Cambridge at nine o'clock. The funeral obsequies will leave the residence, 119 Willow St., at 8:15 o'clock.

Gas Bombs Rout Pickets in Farm War

Stinging fumes from gas bombs were driving 150 pickets from the Charles Meyer farm in Watertown, Wis., when this action photograph was snapped. The battle, second to take place on this farm, brought Racine and Waukegan county deputies into conflict with 150 milk strikers, and when the picture was taken the strikers were breaking ranks to allow a covered milk truck to go through after a volley of shots had been fired over their heads.

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'KEENO,' DYING, WON'T NAME ATTACKER

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think they got me but I'll get well. I'm going to have a fight. I'm going to have a fight. I'm going to have a fight.

Two shots were fired in the club as guests and employees dived under tables or dashed to the fire escape, by which means most of them escaped.

The Club Chair is on the second floor, between Stuart st. and the Shubert Theatre.

Keenan was at a table with at least two other men when an argument started, which attracted attention from other patrons near by.

THREE GUNS BLAZE

The flame of debate appeared to have subsided when suddenly Keenan and another man drew a gun blazed. Keenan started for the grill gate leading to the stairs.

Two shots followed him and he doubled up in pain, but kept on going.

Keenan, it is said, drew a gun and fired, turned and headed for the stairs again, stopped and fired once more, and then vaulted down the stairs.

The other man's gun was barking all the time.

Police found the wall outside the grill gate marked with bullets. Another bullet was found in a napkin which had been stuffed in a drinking glass, on one of the tables.

Empty cartridge cases, vestiges of the slugs that had struck Keenan, lay all about this table.

REPT FROM POLICE

As far as could be learned, Keenan's antagonist was unharmed. Keenan was taken to the hospital by two men in taxicab, whose names the police do not know. The cab was driven by Edward L. Plimmo of Roxbury.

Keenan disappeared. Employees turned out the lights. The doors were locked. Then the police were notified.

Il Duce Exiles Balbo to Africa, Ousts Navy Head, Takes Jobs

By GIULIELMO EMANUEL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Rome, Nov. 6 (AP)—The transformation of Fascist Italy into a corporate state under the sole executive power of Premier Mussolini went a step farther today when Il Duce exiled his ministers of air and navy.



Benito Mussolini

and took over their posts himself. Marshal Italo Balbo, who led Italy's recent mass airplane flight to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, resigned as air minister, and Rear Admiral Giuseppe Siragusa stepped down as minister of marine.

Both resignations were promptly accepted by King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini took over the portfolios.

While there was no constabulary of reports should that Balbo was being exiled because of the immense popularity he won as a result of his aeronautical feat, it was announced he would become governor of Libya, an Italian province in Africa.

Balbo's new post is regarded as not nearly so important as the one he held for years as Mussolini's aviation minister and leading protégé. But later developments in the expansion of fascism may show Mussolini has some undisciplined but ambitious plans for colonial aggrandizement with the aid of Italy's bearded aeronautical hero.

Giuseppe Siragusa, who has been serving as governor of Libya, is slated to become chief of staff of the combined military, naval and aviation forces, which will operate under the direct command of Mussolini.

1935, and covering states as far west as the Pacific coast, he has served little time.

When his wife arrived at his bedside today he was full of drugs, administered on account of the pain of his three bullet wounds, and he hardly recognized her.

By coincidence, the affray took place in a location where Charles King Solomon, slaughtered racket chief, formerly owned a night club. Solomon was slain at the Cotton Club, Roxbury, last January.

Soft music was sounding, and a number of men whose names figure prominently in the realm of night entertainment, were present. Next door a batch of chorus girls who had eaten at the Chateau earlier, were still practicing dance steps for the coming Police opening.

HAN LONG RECORDED

Keenan, police say, was also known as John Carey, Foley, James McCarthy and Charles Chase. The record shows he was once sentenced to one to 15 years in Seattle for grand larceny. That was in 1922. He served but little of that term.

In Sacramento, Cal., he was once locked up as a vagrant. Boston records list him as arrested for alleged liquor, drunkenness, manslaughter, conspiracy, attempt to break and enter, breaking and entering in the night, violation of parole, contempt of court, driving while under the influence of liquor, and other auto complaints. A few lines, nothing much more, tell the story of his conviction record.

"KENO" KEENAN, PUBLIC ENEMY 5, IN TOILS 64 TIMES

John "Keno" Keenan, and branded by Police Commissioner Hultman as "Public Enemy No. 5," has a record of 64 arrests.

According to police records he was found guilty and fined 11 times, and served 11 months in the House of Correction. Arrests were for breaking and entering, manslaughter, conspiracy to violate the liquor law, carrying a gun, and minor charges. He also was questioned in connection with the theft of a registered mail pouch from a truck outside Essex at postoffice in September of 1932.

Keenan's last appearance in the lineup was Sept. 30, 1932, when he and his brother, James, beat a photographer and smashed his camera in the second floor of City Hospital.

"Keno" had just been released from the hospital after recovering from bullet wounds suffered Aug. 21, when he was shot in South Boston near the Roxbury police station in a bootleggers' row.

Commissioner Hultman ordered an investigation of the failure of Sgt. Raymond A. L. Monahan of the East Dedham station, who was present during the City Hospital maul, to take any action.

Dr. Lawrence McCarthy of the hospital staff stopped the riot after Sgt. Monahan had refused to interfere.

Kendrick Memorial Sought in Wyoming

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 6.—Wyoming state leaders, seeking some way in which to perpetuate the name of Senator John B. Kendrick, who died Friday, look with favor on the suggestion of Representative Edward T. Taylor of Colorado that the huge Casper-Akron locomotion works in Wyoming be officially named the Kendrick project.

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TODAY

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Duce sons with fewer white feathers.

Three Columbia College Americans will appreciate the wisdom of the old Chinese proverb in Pearl Buck's new book.

"My son, to achieve yourself from the difficulties there are at wars, but the best of them all is to run away."

Tomorrow, with six states voting on repeal, will doubtless see the official end of prohibition. Women and men responsible for the Eighteenth Amendment were sincere, also those who doubted, but without criticism until the serious mistake with its establishment of crime as a vast industry, could no longer be required.

That at least three of the six states voting tomorrow will decide against trying to make men good by law, seems certain.

Only time can change men. Time has abolished cannibalism, slavery, torture of witnesses, it will abolish drunkenness, with the help of good cooking and freedom from worry, and put an end to poverty, ignorance, greed, superstition in time. It will take what we call "a long time," but really a short time in history. We are only 12,000 years from the late Stone Age, when every man ate every other man. If he could catch and kill him, and have still hundreds of millions of years to go.

We may be really good, and begin genuine civilization in a million years or two.

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SILKS
Regularly 79c to 89c yard
57c
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Shimmering lengths of Winter's favored silk in this Economy Day event! Solid color and printed silks and rayons for all occasions and for Christmas gift lingerie. Profit by this event to put away goodly savings.
Houghton's, street floor

5.98 Knitted frocks 498
Misses' sporty new one and two-piece dresses, a group of one hundred offered Economy Day at 49c.
Houghton's, second floor

Misses' blouses 85c
Pamphlet blouses of rayon, tulle, solid colors or prints. Smart new puff sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.
Houghton's, second floor

Wo.'s 4.98 dresses 398
Smart and fashionably new are these jaunty wool, hosiery, one-piece dresses in black, brown, white, blue, green, pink, etc. Sizes 38 to 44.
Houghton's, second floor

\$1 School bags 74c
Waterproof French mail bags with 3 or 5 pockets, books, 1 note book, 1 writing tablet, and a ruler.
Houghton's, street floor

1.29 Linen cloths 79c
White with colored borders and solid pastel linen cloths. Assorted sizes—excellent for Thanksgiving.
Houghton's, street floor

3 Bath towels \$1
Absorbent Turkish towels, double thread with colored borders. Size 22x44. Regular 40c each, 3 for 1.00.
Houghton's, street floor

Women's girdles 150
Side-hook girdles of mesh, brocade, well bound to give the new modeling figure of the moment. Sizes 26 to 34.
Houghton's, second floor

Dress & apron sets 169
Some black charmingly new! Dainty wash frocks with separate aprons to match. Sizes to 20 and 38 to 44.
Houghton's, second floor

Wo.'s quilted robes 284
New, cozy robes of quilted rayon, warmly lined. Shawl collar and pockets. Black, blue, green, black and orchid.
Houghton's, second floor

25c-Yd. fabrics 18c
Printed chailies, crelones and printed suitings. Assortment of colors and patterns for apparel, drapes and household needs.
Houghton's, fourth floor

3.59 Wool blankets 298
Peppercorn blankets, made of all wool. Solid colors, rose and orchid.
Houghton's, street floor

Bed puffs 227
These fluffy, warm bed comforters are in attractive floral patterns and material filled with cotton—extra warm.
Houghton's, street floor

Featured Economy Day Capeskin gloves
ALL WASHABLE CAPESKIN
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1.85
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Wo.'s 1.19 slips 94c
Tailored of excellent rayon tulle in tea rose or flesh, 2 1/2 inch wide, lace trimmed. Adjustable strap. Sizes 31 to 44.
Houghton's, second floor

Wo.'s 1.09 gowns 74c
Of warm cotton flannellette in slippers. All cut full—with double yoke. All lace trimmed. Sizes 16 to 32.
Houghton's, second floor

1.09 Silk undies 74c
Lovely dainty, all silk dance hosiery, and panties—teal rose, flesh or blue. All lace trimmed. Buy for Christmas gifts.
Houghton's, second floor

Drapery rods 98c
Ornamental drapery rods as illustrated with necessary rings and fixture. Economy Day feature at 98c.
Houghton's, street floor

1.75 Nursery chairs 149
Ivory finished chairs for tiny tots. Each chair with tray and chamber. Most unusually low priced Economy Day.
Houghton's, third floor

Doll carriages 169
Painted wood chassis with cloth hood and rubber sized wheels. A pretty carriage fit for a doll queen.
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\$1 Millinery 50c
Women's new felt hats in black or high colored felts. Some trimmed in velvet. Headlines up to 24.
Houghton's, street floor

59c to \$1 Neckwear 47c
Latter assortment of new style collars and sets beautifully fashioned of rich lace, round and Y-neckline.
Houghton's, street floor

2.95 and 3.95 Bags 239
Women's smart calf leather bags with arm style, ribbon and ruffled fasteners. Black or brown.
Houghton's, street floor

\$2 Fruit sets 128
Imported China sets: fruit dish, a serving dish, a decorative set. Seven piece set for 1.28.
Houghton's, basement floor

Colonial lamps \$1
These charming lamps have old fashioned, bowl-shaped glass base and eight-inch shade of parchment paper.
Houghton's, third floor

6.98 Velocipede 498
Smooth riding—finished in new enamel. 25" front wheel, heavy rubber, tires, rubber pedals and grip.
Houghton's, third floor

3-Pc. play suits 247
Cold weather fleece suits for babies. Size 1 to 3 yrs. Consists of jacket, helmet and leggings—pastel colors.
Houghton's, street floor

Bro. and sister suits 80c
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Plain Silhouette frames with self adjustable nose pads and soft comfortable temples. Complete with single vision white lenses.
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Ultra modern floor finish—brush on your floor and in four hours a hard, glossy, everlasting finish will result.
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2000 pairs regular price 1.29 pair
The daintiest curtains imaginable! Well made of plain marquisette with wide shirred ruffles and solid Perisette ties. Hemmed ready to hang. Green color only.
Houghton's, fourth floor

Economy Day Feature Women's shoes 1.79
Offered far below their actual worth
Brand new footwear—the latest styles for dress, sport, business and college wear. Pumps, oxfords, ties, straps—in black or brown kid; black or brown suede, and kid trimmed suede. Sizes 4 to 8 and AA to C widths.
Houghton's, second floor

The Keyhole on the News

Man Unafraid

In the delectable young taxi driver's eye there was a lightning glint of which J. G. Gaspard Bacon was suspicious.

Time passed, however, and the cab was the only one in sight. Mr. Bacon took it. His unpleasant premonitions were immediately justified.

Hurried as the lieutenant governor was, his new-found chauffeur was more hurried still. He rounded down Tremont st., sent pedestrians scurrying for their lives, could shoulder traffic officers and ignored red lights.

Finally, he came to an intersection boasting neither policeman nor stop sign. Toward the same intersection on the cross street raced another cab, also driven, apparently, by an earth-bound air racer charged at his lord.

Only when both taxis, throttled wide open, were within split seconds of inevitable collision, did driver No. 2 put on his brakes and grind to a screeching, rattling stop.

Bacon's driver, slowing not one iota, cast his defunct colleague a contemptuous side glance.

"I know," he said, "that gink was yellow."

Popes' Boys

Harvard Freshman Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is not the only Crimson yearling who finds it hard to dodge reflected lustre from a famous parent's name.

Upstairs, in World Hall, young Roosevelt's dormitory, lives another namesake—what he wasn't. He's Octavius Roy Cohen, son of the magazine writer and novelist.

The apartment that beats upon young Cohen's luckless head is on a less embarrassing than that in the beams of which F. D. Roosevelt, Jr. writes.

Young Cohen's row, of the two, is the hardest to hoe, since it is the excessive interest in the public and instructors that he endures.

The public can be fooled, but school assemblies must be attended. And it is at school assemblies that students and professors both have a habit of watching for Octavius Roy Cohen, gone to spread out in renewed genius in Octavius Roy Cohen, file.

Even veteran humorists, urged offhand to say something funny, please, have been known to wince at their notches with dirty looks and seek consolation in habitus gis.

Genius to Order

More self-conscious still—and less experienced in retaliatory tactics—is boyish, soft-spoken, unassuming Young Cohen, away for the first time from his dad and from friendly Birmingham.

He'd like to write, he hopes to write. But he hates to have the critical eye of all Harvard's ultra-Harrell peering anxiously over his shoulder every time he grinds out a compulsory theme or English A on some such inspiring subject as "The Victorian Influence Manifest in Early 20th Century Verse."

Maybe Florian Slapway and the Rose and Daughters of I Will Artie have succeeded already as burning in some not-yet-unlocked compartment of Octavius Roy Cohen, Jr.'s brain. But if they're ever to be hured through college and infantile paralytic growing pains, their prospective progenitor needs intellectual privacy. And it's hard to obtain.

Excuse It

To best similes of Boston's majority campaign and James Michael Curley's "Every four years, in the autumn, the man Manfield bobs up like a Halloween apple."

And to your private collection of notes on candidates' most embarrassing moments add the whirlwind arrival of Henry Parkman, Jr., at a Nichols rally at Sarah R. Greenwood school, Dorchester.

Backs of platform speakers turned to Mr. Parkman, so he didn't realize his mistake until he was out of the wings and confronted by a bedazzlement of Nichols posters. Then, always the statesman, he refused to take advantage of a palter of applause. He just withdrew—silently.

News Source

Repeat of prohibition will give columnist a break in returning Al Cook, veteran liquor dispenser, to his rightful place behind a bar.

In his 30 years of Court as drink-in-place proprietorship and of safe employment at the Hotel Touraine and Somerset, he never overlooked or forgot a good anecdote. Al can tell you how David Warfield, breakfasting at two in the afternoon in the hotel, was battered bitterly for "very morning special" prices on his two poached eggs. He can tell you, as a friend and witness, how Geraldine Farrow and Lou Tullgren were married in a room at the Hotel Touraine.

And he can tell you how Robt. J. Millard, courting a coy heart flame who was subsequently to become Mrs. Millard, descended personally to hotel kitchen for morning and morning and morning and, with his own two hands, led a maternal bunch of grapes for his inamorata's boudoir breakfast table.

LABOR SURVEY TELLS GAIN IN BUSINESS

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—Encouraging developments in the economic situation are reviewed in the October Survey of Business released today by the American Federation of Labor.

The rapid decline in September was checked, the survey declares—October winning a six-month high.

"Adjustment for last September's speculative boom seems largely completed and business is still close to 1931 levels—37 per cent above March," it is stated.

The survey estimates that the \$2,000,000,000 public works program has given employment to more than 1,000,000 persons and says a marked increase is actively being sought in the heavy industries is in prospect.

Since the low point in unemployment last March 1, more than 1,000,000 have returned to work. NEA codes have shortened the average work week from 43 to 38 hours, and raised wages from an average of 43.3 to 45.5 cents per hour. The survey adds:

"Wholesale total buying power has increased 30.5 per cent. Unemployment is still decreasing during October, according to trade union figures, which showed 21.3 per cent of the non-union ship out of work in early October compared to 23.5 in September."

Offsetting these developments, in part was:

"NEA wages have not brought higher living standards to the average worker. A six per cent increase in wages has been eaten up in an 8.5 per cent increase in living costs."

U. S. TO CANCEL GREEK TREATY

Washington, Nov. 6 (AP)—The United States today announced its decision to cancel the Greek treaty with Greece because it is contrary to public policy.

A Federal instruction is "utterly intolerable."

A message to this effect is being delivered to the Greek foreign affairs minister by Lincoln MacVeigh, American minister at Athens.

Greek Cabinet to Discuss the Break

Athens, Nov. 6 (INS)—The American-installed move to have Samuel Inaull departed from Greece as an "undesirable alien" gained ground rapidly today as Premier P. Tsaldaris was expected to call a special session of his cabinet to consider the full situation.

Milton Aborn Has Severe Lung Attack

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6 (AP)—Milton Aborn, veteran impressionist and producer, is in serious condition at a hotel here, suffering from a lung disease.

Aborn has been ill while supervising a production of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, Dr. Daniel P. Levy said. Aborn was suffering from pulmonary edema, but that he was recovering from treatment.

Dedham Lawyer Is Dead in Paris

Paris, Nov. 6 (INS)—Joseph Collins, a native of Dedham, Mass., and a New York lawyer, died of a heart attack at a hotel here today. He had been visiting in Paris for 12 days.

Collins was born in Dedham in 1877.

Veteran Physician Dies

New Britain, Conn., Nov. 6 (AP)—Johanna Brown, 72, a native of Germany and one of the oldest practicing physicians in New Britain, is dead at his home here.

Written Bids Are Solicited by the Trustee in Bankruptcy for the Personal Property of PECK AND HILLS FURNITURE COMPANIES

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Each bid must be accompanied by certificate in the order of the Trustee for not less than Ten (10%) per cent of amount of bid.

Inspection may be had at their various stores and warehouses in each of the above cities, which will be open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. each business day upon application to the Trustee's representative at the premises.

All property will be sold free and clear of all liens. The Trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids for inadequacy of price and/or non-compliance with the law.

Is It Love?



St. Brendan and St. Brigid Churches Are Dedicated

More than 900 parishioners and friends gathered for impressive and colorful exercises which marked the blessing and laying of the cornerstones for St. Brendan's Church, Sullivan Blvd., Dorchester, and St. Brigid's Church, East Broadway, South Boston.

Mr. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar-general of the archdiocese representing Cardinal O'Connell, presided at the exercises at St. Brendan's Church. More than 2500 men, women and children were in attendance.

The Rt. Rev. Mr. Francis A. Burke, chancellor of the archdiocese, took the leading part in the ceremonies at St. Brigid's Church.

20-Foot Plunge Fatal

Worcester, Nov. 6 (Michael Zankowski, 54, fell through a broken plank railing here and plunged 20 feet to his death.

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St. Brendan and St. Brigid Churches Are Dedicated

At St. Brendan's Church, there was a procession from the rectory to a platform, erected by the side of the church. Included in this were members of the Fishery Club, St. Vincent de Paul Society and Holy Name Society of St. Brendan's Church, delegations from Rev. John McCone Court, M. C. O. P., Redberry and Dorchester Lower Mills Councils, K. of C. fourth degree members of Bishop Chubb's Assembly, and Old Dorchester Post, A. L.

In South Boston, Mr. Burke returned to the scenes of his boyhood to bless the cornerstones at St. Brigid's before a throng of more than 3000.

AUTOIST FACES DEATH CHARGE

Bridgeport, Nov. 6—A manslaughter warrant was sought here today for Randall Young, 37, of Providence, R. I., following the death of John Cardoni, of Old Village Bog, Hartford, in Central Hospital, Rockland.

Cardoni was struck by Young's car on Sunday and died today. Young was arrested on charges of operating an auto as endanger and without a license.

The manslaughter charge was preferred today by Corp. George Rapoport, of the Norwalk state police barracks. Young is to appear in court Wednesday.

Harry Bannister says this piece with Mary McCormack is not significant, but the singer is reported as declaring that Anna Harding's ex-husband in her "greatest romance."

The picture was taken as they flew from New York to Bridgeport.

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power, pick-up, mileage, quick-starting

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No Wedding Bells -- Yet' Say Mary and Harry

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 6 (AP)—Reports that they were engaged, born apparently out of their joint flight from New York to appear in a benefit performance in Bridgeport, were denied today by Mary McCormack, the prima donna, and Harry Bannister.

"That is absurd," said Bannister, former husband of Anna Harding, motion picture star. "Mary McCormack hasn't even rejected her divorce. We are not engaged nor have we any such intention."

Bannister explained he flew to Bridgeport yesterday with the opera singer because both were to appear on the same program.

The singer is the wife of Prince Serge Mdivani, against whom she has filed a suit for divorce.

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RKO B. F. Keith's Features
Hollywood's Latest

Strange Theme Provides Fun as Well as Thrills as Cast and Director Shine

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This Is Life
By ROBERT E. ROGERS

To paraphrase a bit of Swinburne:
"We think with brief thoughts
Whatever gods there be,
That no political campaign lasts
Forever."
Unfortunately, the most live news
paraphrases it says:
"That dead men rise up never."
But in politics a man is never
dead until he is carried out for
first. Even then, shocking resurrections have been known to take place. The political graveyard is a feature place, full of unmarked
mounds and mounds as the
mounds that, by every rule of
political logic, ought to be buried
and remain dead unexcitedly of
a future resurrection—no kidding
one called it—and set the traps
to whistling unexcitedly as they
pass the staid urn and the all
too animated boys.

The Boston campaign draws to
the end of its only two character-
istic curves. That is to say, a
campaign marked by personal
abuse carried to the point of libel
and personal vengeance carried to
the point of shamelessness, and
of the to quorum carried to the
point where it takes the place of
all other argument. There has
been strong minority criticism of
the present administration, but little
one can put one's finger on in
the way of specific examples of
new methods of conducting the
city's affairs. Of promises of
golden futures there have been
many, but of ways and means
there has been almost nothing.
There has been the same phenom-
enon in New York City. Plenty
of abuse, plenty of self-righteous
denial, plenty of promises of the
golden age to come, but very little
in the way of exact instruction
in the way of municipal adminis-
tration. The difference between
that in New York there does
seem to be an overwhelming dis-
satisfaction with O'Brien and
Tammany, whereas in Boston the
average voter seems to feel that
Mr. Curley's administration has
been on the whole, a competent
one in the face of great difficul-
ties. Boston is still a going
concern.

Not.
Our Boston candidates are
lucky in that none of them is
a man of letters. Somebody in the
City Tavern—after examining
"Oh, that mine enemy would write
a book!" He must have been a
politician. For there is nothing
quite so useful to a politician as
the written record of his op-
ponent's past convictions, but
paintings with pride and his view-
ings with alarm. Even the record
of legislative votes, useful as they
are, never quite take hold of the
imagination like a rich, juicy quan-
tity from a candidate's writings.
That, for instance, is why I shall
never run for office.
In New York, for instance, one
of the candidates, Mr. McKee, was
once a young school master with
high ideals and strong convictions
and a far-reaching knowledge of
the law. He is a seasoned politician,
whose convictions have become
somewhat tempered with notions
of expediency, it must be a little
embarrassing in having his youthful
writings dug up and read against
him. There was an article on the
public schools for instance, in which
Mr. McKee apparently did not
care for the article contained
certain amendments about the
public school students, when
in the largest Jewish city in the
world, were neither polite nor
polite.

And in another article he dealt
with woman suffrage and the
woman voter in a way which a
prominent woman leader has
called "scurrilous." Consequently
Mr. McKee is laughing his troubles
off. Mr. O'Brien has the better
of him. He is emphatically not
literary.
Nor are any of our Boston can-
didates. They all have made
speeches of course—how they all
have made speeches! But you
can't hold a speech against a man
it is the deadly written record
that counts. Expressions of a
lumpish one held and now re-
suscitated with suspicious hal-
lows of one's mind. The only
one is green in judgment and
sensible of the possibility of
error.

On the whole it would be better
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sioner learned to read or write, like
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LATEST NEWS

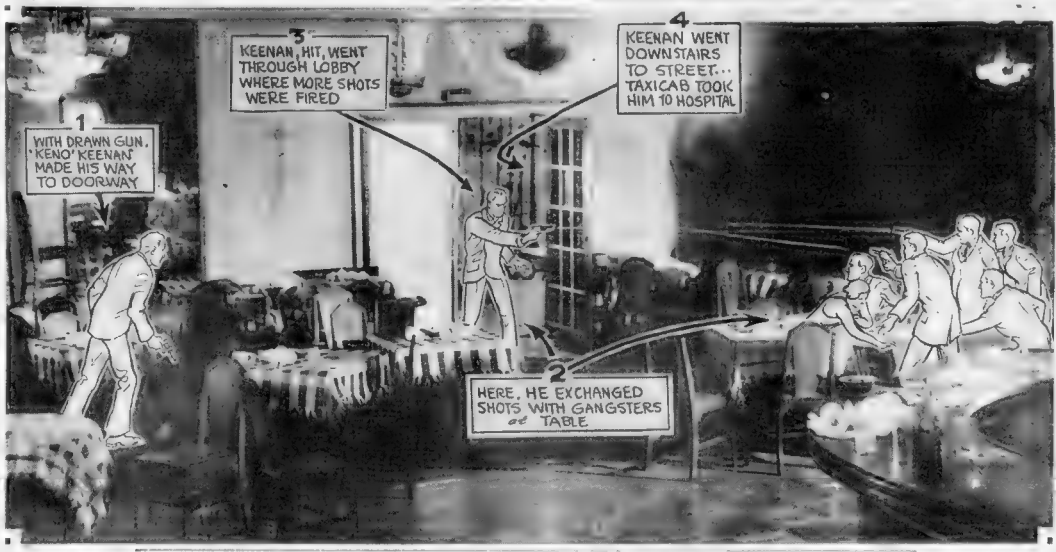
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER
BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1911

GUNMEN PROTECTED BY COURTS, LAWYER CHARGES

Flaming Guns Dye Night Club -:- With Blood of Another Gang Chief



WHERE "KEENO" KEENAN SHOT IT OUT AND FELL WHILE BLONDE LOOKED ON
Here the gang boss "gent" Keenan, Keenan in the Club Chet in Tremont at before daybreak today. "Keenan" had been seated at a table to extreme left. When he reached the doorway shown in photo-diagram the shooting began. Shots came from the table at which a blonde in a pearl grey coat and five men were seated. Keenan, wounded twice, drew his gun and returned the fire, many times. When he reached the stairway in the background he plunged down. The blonde and five men fled in an auto. Dozens of patrons of the club scurried for safety. The lights were damped—and not until then, when Keenan in the hospital, were the police told.

CIRCUIT BENCH
URGED BY ELY
COMMENDED

Judges in Collusion
With Counsel for
Thugs, Is Charge

Justice courts now flourish
on our facts, he said. This is
an arrangement between asso-
ciated justices and certain circles
of counsel and the other is an
arrangement under which police
bring in cases to get justice
held.
The justice, an intimate
friend of some lawyers, charges
and the cases begin and end in
the district courts.
"We've got to have a cleanup
of the district courts. That's
where the beginning of the evil
exists."

"There are certain associate
judges who, in order to build up
their own practice, are handing
out these cases to certain con-
nections in several courts. The
justice has progressed too far in
the district courts and the only means
of getting out the district court
case is through retention of a circuit
court system."

BEACON BOARD
STOCK-BUYING
RECORD READ

Beacon board of directors
has read a record of stock-
buying of Beacon Participations, Inc.
for the year ending June 30, 1911.
The record shows that the
company has bought a total of
\$100,000 worth of its own stock.
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SNOW ALL GOING
FOR ELECTION

It is hard to switch
from the snow to the
election. The snow is
all going for election.

DOANE TO TELL
'GOOD NEWS'

Mr. Doane will tell
the good news to the
people of the city.

SNYDER PLANS
SHOWDOWN
ON MILK

A showdown on milk distribution
was promised by Code Director
Snyder today. He said he would
take action to stop the sale of
milk at a price lower than the
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G. A. R. Veteran Dies

Plainsville, Conn., Nov. 6 (AP)—
Charles H. Whipple, 83, commander
of the New Britain Post, G. A. R.,
is dead at his home here.

Blast Knocks
Sleepers Out of Beds

A short circuit in the
Boston subway system
knocked out the power
in several sections of the
system today.

HOFFMAN TO
GIVE UP TODAY

Charles Hoffman, ex-convict
leader of the Boston
subway strike, is expected
to give up today.

Parked Car and Girl
Knocked Into Brook

Michael J. Convey, Jr., of
Cambridge, is charged
with knocking a car and
girl into the Cambridge
brook.



JOHN F. (FRANK) RYAN

Among suspects seized in the
shooting is Frank "Slim"
Ryan of Allston, said by police
to be a gangster. He was
found in another night club
nearly machine merrily.

Police arrested Charles A.
Nelson of Somerville, said to
be the club's doorman, for
questioning. Meanwhile, Keenan,
dying at City Hospital
vowed revenge. He wouldn't
tell who shot him.

STATE ASSISTS
DENTAL SERIES

The state of Massachusetts
has assisted the
Metropolitan district of the
Massachusetts Dental Society
in its efforts to improve
dental hygiene.

Wedded for 42
Years, Then
Divorced

Many times divorce
cases are granted by Judge
McDonough in the Probate
court in Boston. Today he
granted a divorce to a couple
who had been married for
42 years.

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SKIPPY---Following Instructions

By PERCY CROSBY



St. Ignatius Guild
to See Novitiate

The St. Ignatius Guild
will see the novitiate
of the Sisters of the
Holy Family.

SOCCER CALLS FOR HEADWORK

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6. 1894.



An Old Scalper ↑ *Light Patronage*
Measures the ↑ *Forecast for Army*
Harvard Outlook ↓ *And Yale Contests*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Sholem sought Mr. Mendel in disgust, and borrowing a quarter he coxed out. I must speak to Carroll Getchell.

A. PRAHMA
 IS MARLE TO JUMP --
 CLEAN OVER AN
 EIGHT FOOT BARRIE --
 RIDER AND ALL --
 WHICH IS MORE
 THAN A STEEL
 WILL DO



SMOKEY
SNYDER,
(WITH HUGHIE LEMAY)

STAMPS - OR SIGNS -
ABOVE ALL OTHER STEEL RIDERS -
"I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE MEANS
BY, HE SAYS, 'JUST A STRONG
BACK AND A WEAK MIND, I GUESS
"A RIDER AINT
THROUGH WITH A BRAIN" EACH AFTER HE
RIDES HIM!"

By BILL GEIME

Although they were not obliged
to extend themselves against

BY RINGSIDE

grounds. Brouillard, Johnny Indiana of snow go after this time. American Association

The District League football has

Hyde Park High School also scheduled to be closed at Fox Park this afternoon has been postponed because of snow and no grounds.

If $\Delta_{\text{max}} \times \text{duration}$ is less than $\Delta_{\text{min}} \times \text{duration}$, then

Brouillard, Johnny Indisano

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...the New York Garden
...a match would dr
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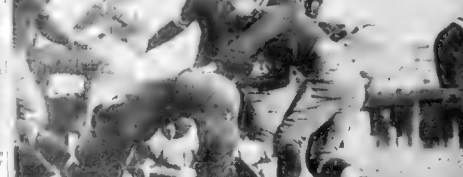
HARVARD DRIVES TO REDEEM SEASON WITH WIN OVER MR. BOSTON

SUBS' SHOWING STARTS GRIP ON STOCK BOOM

Where's the Interference, Holy Cross? -- Morris Stopped at Detroit

MR. BOSTON

A good first showing was made by the Harvard substitutes in their first game, a 10-0 victory over the Boston team at the Harvard stadium. The substitutes were led by Jack Buckler, who has been the star of the team since he was traded out of the main line.



It is just as well for Harvard that it will not resume football relations with Princeton until 1934. Princeton proved in its game against Brown on Saturday that it has one of the great college football teams of the year.

The Tigers have an abundance of substitutes, and it is not surprising that they have been able to win the game. It will make him distinctive. Think of what whippers did for "Man Mountain" Dean. Gonsberg has asked Alex Maguire to call him "The Count." The fact, however, is that Gonsberg is a "Bum." He furnishes almost as much action as "Bull" Martin who has been the top man at the Arena for almost two years. In addition to being a clown, Gonsberg is a good wrestler. He will meet first class opposition when he takes London, and he will be a valuable asset in the post.

MUST STOP BEATERS

Texas Jack Buckler who has been the star of the team since he was traded out of the main line.

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back on the field at Harvard. But what chance has he here. The Detroit right end has a clean shot at him. And two big brutes on the other side of the line are rushing through to complete the massacre. Needless to say, Nick didn't even reach first base on this play. Nor did he on many others. This is the first Holy Cross-Detroit picture to reach the East.

Walker Needs the Money

MICKY WALKER needs betting away because he needs the money. "The Toy Bulldog" has been in the thick of the ring wars for 15 years. During this time he has made a fortune. He gave \$20,000 in a special fund to help the victims of the flu epidemic. In return, he has been successful in an attempt to regain his health. In return, he has been successful in an attempt to regain his health. In return, he has been successful in an attempt to regain his health.

Fighting Man, First Class

Mickey Walker Roars, Wins, Lose or Draw, He Down Ring Road Still Stands Them Despite Years in the Asiles

Holy Cross was roundly spanked at Detroit, 21-0. Easterners were shocked at the outcome. They had visions of the Crusaders going through the season undefeated. And perhaps representing the East at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Jan. 1. But not now. Not after the latest debacle. The line that held at Harvard was ripped to pieces by the Titans. Nicky was the best

Lexington High Gives Grid Leaders Battle

By JACK CONNELL

A grid leader was called on this morning in a yard at Lexington. He was called on by the Lexington high school eleven last Saturday. The Lexington high school eleven lost its first game since Mickey Walker was called on.

Random Shots at Target

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT apparently has a mighty good football team judging by its 21-0 victory over the Holy Cross team last Saturday. The Detroit team is a mighty good football team. The Detroit team is a mighty good football team.

PICK GEORGIA TO BEA YALE

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 6 (AP)—Triumphant over Yale in their last three duels, Georgia hopes to score its fourth straight over the Eastern Buckles in New Haven Saturday.

Walker made his usual great effort against Rosenbloom, but his legs bucked their former speed and accuracy, the old fire has left his punch, his eyes were not sure of direction.

Sectional Scoring Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Player	Team	Points
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Mr. President, here is our answer

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Malden, Bedford Tickets on Sale

Tickets went on sale today for the 42d annual Thanksgiving football contest between the two rival schools. The tickets are on sale for the 42d annual Thanksgiving football contest between the two rival schools.

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

Now that the Fordham and Holy Cross bubbles have exploded, some suave salesman should arrange an Army-Princeton game for the unemployed. It would be a "natural" and the best money situation in the country.

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BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

WASHINGTON'S MOVES FOUND CONFLICTING

CONFUSING

Forbes Says Week's
Developments Are
Contradictory

By R. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 6—Crossword and jigsaw puzzle sellers complain that Washington has become their biggest competitor.

There is no uniformity or trends. Backing-and-filling ups



R. C. Forbes
happening in this country, more

Particularly in Washington, "Consider some of last week's conflicting, crisis-driven developments:

Washington started buying gold abroad, but without achieving any significant results. The official gold price was arbitrarily marked up daily by Washington, the international value of the dollar was little affected.

Whereas Washington's aggressive manipulation of gold was designed to boost commodity prices, the actions of the other major dictators of the theorists who matched the scheme have not been fulfilled.

The principal commodity prices actually declined last week.

Equity securities, meaning shares of stock, were also in a sour mood. The price of the stock placed on our government's stock of gold by the government itself declined last week. The demand ended the week where they started.

Among important raw materials, the price of iron ore dropped.

In other fields uneven movements occurred, reflecting the uncertainty, not to any apprehensions engendered by NRA and other bureaucratic flopping and floundering and procrastination.

Retail trade reports are far from universally satisfactory yet assurances come from Washington that

employment continues to expand rather than contract. A leading corn products refining company announced that it had dropped 200 men "because of the processing of 28 of 28 cents a bushel on corn."

report for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1932, net loss of \$231,000 after depreciation, depletion and reserve for insurance, against net loss of \$358,125 in September quarter of 1932.

	High.	Low.	Last
Kaiser-Brandes Ltd	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Kreuger Brewing	1.13	13	13

Am Gas & El.....	21%	21%	21%	Lake Shore Mins 49	48%	48%
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1	L. h McE & Lib....	3%	3%
Am Superpwr.....	3%	3	3	Lone Star G.....	6%	6%
Anchor Post Fence	2%	2%	2%	Mavis Bell A.....	15-16	15-16

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes entries like Adams, American, and various industrial stocks.

Approximate Sales Today: 820,000 shares. Saturday's sales 783,910. Week sales 4,165,350.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. The market shares were mainly inclined toward higher levels in the last hour and also held fairly steady but when prices, including Alcohol, debilitated off under light offerings.

Changes were narrowly irregular. American Telephone, Alkali Chemical and a number of other shares showed losses of a point or more. U. S. Steel made a fraction but was not able to overcome a general downward movement.

Grains were down a bit, while cotton ruled easy. The usually active trading favorites such as tobacco, Alkali Chemical, Rockwell, Union and Coca were quiet today.

Pullman of the market was illustrated by the failure of Montgomery Ward, which, after a sharp rise in the active interest, to open for more than an hour. The gold mining shares were dull, with the exception of a few shares of the part and generally ignored the market.

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COOK-COOS

By **TED COOK**

Charges before Supreme Court in Brooklyn indicate that the county Commissioner of Records ("Hymie" Schorenstein) can neither read nor write.

Which indicates that the text books might have been right when they said this is the land of opportunity.

Asked point blank if he didn't think the Commissioner of Records ought to be able to read and write, Commissioner "Hymie" replied—

That's the trouble—it doesn't seem to make enough difference.

QUITE A TIME

The Buay Bee Sewing Club met at the home of Miss Alma McKenzie Thursday. The meeting was called to order by the president. We answered the roll call by singing the national anthem. The next time we will answer the roll by giving a new song or yell. The song or yell leader led us in some songs and yells. Miss Mary Alice Simms led us in some new yells. Miss Alma appointed some members to take charge how to get a towel and how to darn stockings. The next meeting will be next Thursday.

Reporte

MEDITATIVE
INTERLUDE



Useful creatures oft remind
me
I might make my life
sublime
Just by leaving here behind
me
Years and years of wasted
time. Awake

News Item—
 "The hope that out of the year of depression may come a better understanding by those at the top of business for those at the bottom was voiced today by Mrs. Roosevelt."

But nothing has resulted along this line, so far—except a better understanding of those at the top by those at the bottom.

SLEEPY TIME

"In the high schools of the nation it is now as great an honor to be the best citizen as it is



Daily Crossword P

—BY EUGENE SHEFFER

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**MORE SATISFACTION
CAN'T BE BOUGHT
FOR 5¢**



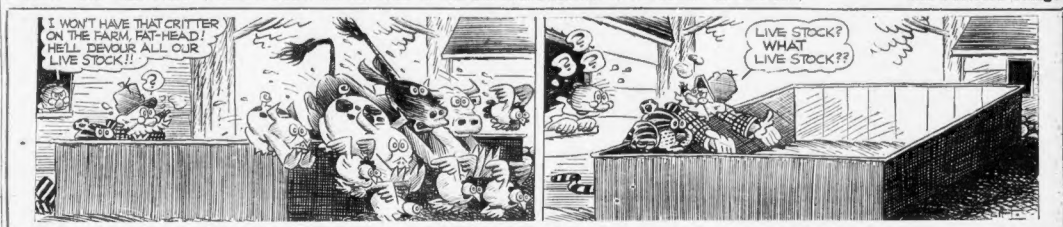
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE (See Popeye in the Movies at the Metropolitan Today)



BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



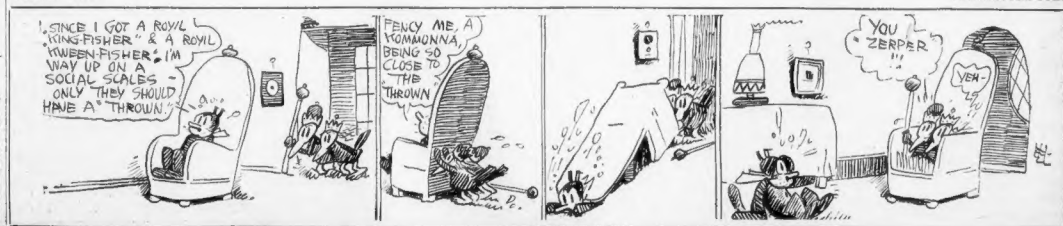
BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) "Generosity" Without Limit



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) **Flame of Perpetual Life!**



KRAZY KAT



This is Education Week

The Nation's Responsibility

This is American Education Week, instituted in 1920 under the auspices of the American Legion and the American Education Association.

At the time of the first observance, thirteen years ago, education had no enemies in this country. Today, education has been attacked by two demoralizing forces—depression and false economy—and its plight is serious. It is even desperate.

Dr. William G. Carr, research director of the National Education Association for the joint commission on the emergency in education, reported these facts several months ago: In this current year—1933—2269 schools in eleven states were closed for the term before Feb. 28th, denying educational opportunity to 145,700 children.

Thousands of other schools were closed early in spring, with "little prospect of re-opening in the fall."

By March 30, 1933, in fifty counties of Alabama—out of a total of sixty-seven counties—schools were all closed, "affecting EIGHTY-ONE PER CENT of all children in the rural white schools."

Suspension of school construction had put approximately 250,000 children throughout the country on a part-time basis, and approximately 150,000 more children were housed in temporary or portable schools.

It is then estimated that not one city in twenty had any new classrooms under construction, and the construction of some 4000 needed rural schools had been indefinitely delayed.

Such was the school situation in mid-year, and the demoralizing trend goes on. Authorities now assert that some two million children are either receiving no schooling at all, or else a schooling that is two generations behind the times in its practical effect.

Miss Jessie Gray, president of the National Education Association, has said:

"There is but one major issue, that is the effect of this crisis upon the children of the United States. They are the children of tomorrow. They will come into citizenship in a nation the very foundation of whose democracy has been universal free education."

"If because of this crisis education of our children is to be neither universal nor in all cases free, then we are permitting the pressure of a temporary economic condition to strike at the basic fundamentals which have made this nation great."

One objective, the main objective, of American Education Week this year is to halt, and to reverse, the blighting un-American trend.

What must be done? States and communities must be made to do all they can for the child. The real cure, under the permanent cure, must come through the Federal Government.

As an unemployment relief measure, where new schools are vitally needed, federal public works funds can build them. That will help in the immediate emergency.

As a full measure of policy, however, the Federal Government should assume definitely its proper responsibility for the training of its own citizens.

When Congress meets in January, one of the wisest measures that the Roosevelt Administration can enact would be the creation of a federal department of education, with a secretary in the President's cabinet.

The Hearst newspapers have long advocated this necessary reform.

It is gratifying at this juncture to note that so distinguished an educator as Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, has declared in its favor.

And Dr. Hutchins would have federal leadership in education made thorough, even to the extent of building school houses for poorer states and communities, as a permanent policy. Dr. Hutchins has said:

"No one can watch the progress of education in this country without being convinced that the Federal Government must equalize opportunity among the states."

"I have never heard any argument advanced which can justify condemning one child to illiteracy because he was born in one part of the country, whereas another born in another part of the country may at public expense proceed from the nursery school to the highest scholarly degrees."

Three Battleships Sunk

By Twenty-Four Bombs

The question of whether an airplane can beat a battleship seems to have been settled in England—and in the affirmative. The Boston American's London correspondent sends the following account of a recent "battle" between vessels of the royal navy and forces of the royal air force:

"The defenders' task was rendered more difficult by the fact that the zone of operations extended over 100 square miles, although good visibility favored them. Within an hour of the alarm signal that an enemy fleet was under way, however, the air corps spotted the first ship."

"Flying at 9000 feet and taking advantage of sun and cloud combinations, the air squadrons swooped down upon the three battleships before their presence was suspected, and, rained down eight bombs on each. The battleships were sunk before the remainder of the fleet was able to meet the air attack."

The navy was eventually, but only after its airplane carriers had released a superior swarm of aircraft which overwhelmed the attacking air force. And it went home three battleships short.

The lesson is plain enough for anybody to understand. Even an admiral.

Words of the Wise Men

Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.

Sweet mercy is nobility's true badge.

Nothing emboldens sin so much as mercy.

The evil that men do lives after them; the good is all interred with their bones.

Memory, the warder of the brain.

Conceal in weakest bodies: strongest works.

Striving to better, not we may win.

The rose is sweetest wafted with morning dew.

The dress does not make the milk—Rabelais.

Apes are apes though clothed in scarlet—Ben Jonson.

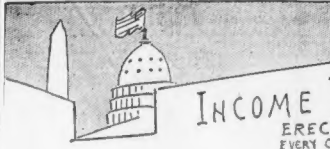
Wise to resolve, and patient to perform.

Ill luck, you know, seldom comes alone.

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

Blushing is the color of virtue.

Not Puncture Proof!



ALL OURS
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OUR EXISTING LAW MAKERS

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By T. E. Powers

Child Labor Amendment Must Be Ratified

By James T. Williams, Jr.

New York, Nov. 6.—Child labor in the United States has been temporarily suspended by the textile industry and by other industries that have come under the codes of fair competition which have been approved by the government.

But the secretary of labor does not intend to remove the American people that "in order to make this gain permanent, child labor must be prohibited by law."

Experience long ago proved that the several states will not enact a uniform statute abolishing child labor. Legislative proposals to accomplish this humane purpose have been repeatedly defeated by the jobbers of special interests.

On account, the Congress in 1924 submitted to the states an amendment to the federal Constitution authorizing Congress to legislate child labor out of existence.

APPROVED BY 15 STATES

This proposed amendment has already the approval of the legislatures of 15 states. Twenty-one additional states must give their legislative consent to complete ratification of the amendment.

The states which have given their approval are: Michigan, Ohio, Oregon, Washington, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Illinois, Oklahoma, Arkansas, California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Colorado.

The Texas House recently voted to ratify the amendment, but the ratifying resolution was vetoed by the Texas Senate.

If ratification of this much needed amendment is to be completed during President Hoover's first term in the White House, it is imperative that the amendment be passed by the states.

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Human Side of the News

Rome Called Most Interesting of Cities by Cass

Gilbert—Brent Balchen Hero of the Skies

By Edwin C. Hill

Mr. Cass Gilbert who will be 74 years old next month, is still as young in spirit as when he came to San Francisco, Cal., to give New York its monumental Woolworth building and the impressive Fort Belknap.

These two buildings are the architectural gems which have won for him the citation of having "contributed most conspicuously to the modern movement in architecture, especially towards the development of the skyscraper."

This thorough workman and charming gentleman returns from his latest visit to Rome, the most interesting of cities, and that which has been doing so much to improve it by cleaning up the ruins and removing old buildings without in any way impairing the beauty of the Eternal City.

The slant clearance which impressed Mr. Gilbert in Rome is the movement of the day over the world in the past decade. Cities, states and countries have gotten accustomed and are working to do away with these head-on collisions.

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